It's All Here

It's All True

# RAIL WORKERS WARN OF INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

# Matewan Defendants Acquitted by Jury TO CONTEST ANY ARBITRARY CUT

# TRIAL RESULT OF MATEWAN FIGHT LAST MAY 19TH

# Fight Followed Eviction of Miners from Company Houses.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Williamson, W. Va., March 21.-The sixteen defendants tried in connection with the death of Albert C. Felts, who was killed during the Matewan gun fight following evictions of miners last May 19 were today found not guilty by a jury in the Mingo county circuit

The defendants were formally discharged by Judge R. D. Bailey, presiding, but were remanded to jail pending bond arrangements on 6 other indictments charging the men with having been implicated in the death of 6 other private detectives killed with Felts. The trial consumed 46

News of the acquittal was shouted to a large group of miners standing at a window outside the courtroom and the announcement was received with enthusiasm.

Wives and relatives of the Matewanians stood on the porch of the county jail and received their kin with open arms. Williamson residents received the verdict quietly and there years old and will not only be a cab- secretary of the treasury. were no demonstrations aside from an outburst of cheers from the miners who had stood vigil since early morn

Strike On Since 1919. A coal miners' strike has been in progress in Mingo county coal fields since July, 1919. Organizers of the Chicago and Vicinity-United Mine Workers Union sought to unionize the districts both in Mingo night; lowest temperature about 24; county and in Pike county on the moderate fresh northwest winds. Kentucky side of the border. Nearly Illinoisyear later the Stone Mountain Coal Corporation engaged the Baldwin night; freezing temperature. Felts Detective Agency to evict strik- Wisconsining miners' families from the company houses in which they were living. night. On May 19, 1920, a party of private lowadetectives, headed by Arbert C. Felts, carried out the evictions. After a day east and central portions tonight; risfraught with argument between the operatives and city officials the party mished its work and prepared to de-

part from Matewan on an early eve-Ten Mortally Wounded.

and his men stopped in front of a perature during Saturday was 82 de- schools and colleges, will be distributhardware store. The leader and Mayor C. C. Testerman engaged in a conversation and while they stood close to each other talking a shot was Says But Few Reds fired. In an instant rifles and pistols barked from all directions and before the shooting ended Felts, Testerman, ax other members of the Baldwan Felts party and two other residents tell mortally wounded in the main street of the village.

were indicted by a grand jury at Wil- referring in an address here to the ed that 400,000 persons now are workliamson in connection with the death roundup of alleged radicals early in ing on Sunday in this country and reof Felts. At the outset of the trial, 1920, asserted that 3,000 were arrested strictions are to be sought against gainst several of the defendants more than 100 were personally guilty ball, movies, theaters and dancing or were dismissed and as the taking of of anything except conscious member- Sunday in the campaign. testimony progressed others were dis- ship in the communist party. charged on motion of the presecution. Mr. Post criticized the Department When the jury took the case the fate of Justice for employing private deof only sixteen of the original de- tective agencies in rounding up the fendants remained to be determined. alleged radicals. One of these to await a verdict was "Wholesale arrests were made with-Id Hatfield, Matwan's chief of police out warrants in violation of every he closing arguments of counsel ref- preserving," he said. erence was made to Hatfield's marrage to the widow of Testerman two ceks after the latter was killed. Mrs. Extfield has been in constant attendance at court since the trial began.

# Chase for Johnson Saturday is in Vain

A wild rumor and a wild ride failed of William Johnson, who was believed to have burglarized his former board- Petroleum Association, 1,000 guests this charming young lady, there is a ing house in Amboy Saturday after- will attend the sessions, the largest long list of participants who also denoon. It was reported at the office of convention of oil men ever held, he serve special mention for their ability. \$250,000 Fire Loss Sheriff Schoenholz that Johnson's said. whereabouts were known and he was Representatives of the four branch requested to come at onec and take es of the industry-production, refining, selling and distribution-will hold the man in custody.

The sheriff went to Amboy, where their annual meetings here in con he picked up a weak trail, continued junction with the congress. outh to Sublette, Mendota, LaSalle, Ottawa and finally abandoned the trail Mastoid Operation at Oglesby minus his prisoner or any trace of him. Parties in Amboy beleved him to be in one of these places and accompanied the sheriff on his

vgian, Ralph W. Ruckman and F. eration. Mr. Beck's oper ion actreery of Amboy were business unusual, as he was awake during Loperation callers in Dixon this morning

YOUNGEST CABINET HOSTESS



tesses is Miss Allsa Mellon. She is 18 hostess for her father, Andrew Mellon,

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1921.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder to-

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

Deported from U.S.

Largest Convention

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Without Anesthetic

ing temperature Tuesday.

### W.C.T.U.STARTS **WEATHER** DRIVES AGAINST

### By Associated Press Leased Wire Cigarettes Also Will Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder to-Be Given Attention By Organization.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Union for strict Sunday observance er No. 8 and removed forty eight perand against tobacco was announced sons from jeopardy, after the boat had Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder in today by Miss Anna A. Gordon, national president, to start on April 3, miles north of Fox Point. That week, the announcement said, A southwest wind blowing at the The range of the local temperature success of the campaign, and Sunday, en the steamer off her course. A dense during the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. April 10, is designated as anti-tobacco fog over the lake made it impossible Sunday was between 74 and 57 de- Sunday, when literature to be sent out to see more than a few feet ahead, ac-On leaving their hotel Albert Felts grees above zero. The maximum tem- to W. C. T. U. branches, churches, cording to the captain.

> Large signs, announcing the program for the campaign will be sent out soon, Miss Gordon said.

"The call for the week of prayer," Miss Gordon's announcement said, "is Were Really Guilty bath fundamental for the perpetuation of our nation."

Boston, March 21.-Louis F. Post, which began on January 26, the cases and 500 deported, and of the 500 no golfling, pleasure automobiling, base

# for Senior Play

and around whom a major portion of principle of the ideals of the Amerihe testimony was entwined. During can nation, and these ideals are worth was given in the high school auditorium Friday evening, produced an to the Berlingske Tidende. effect upon the public which is a great credit to the young men and young "The Tiger" is Home women who took part. There have been many expressions of approval; of Oil Men is Open and it it has been suggested by a number of persons who saw the play that it was so good that it should be Kansas City, Mo., March 21.-Oil reproduced.

men from many parts of the United | Beginning with the splendid work of secretary of the American Independent speaks of greater things to come for that he was in perfect health.

# Council to Receive Bids on Removal of Garbage During Year in the business district here, said to

removal of garbage will be opened and tr one-fourth of a block had been considered by the commission. A num- practically destroyed. The loss is esber of other matters of business will timated at \$250 000. A. Beck, producer of pure bred be discussed at the meeting.

chickens of Brookville, returned home last week from the Katherine Shaw William Leech, Fred Bethea hospital, following a recent opwas Powell, resumed her duties at the city some hall this morning after being confined the

# **NEW ATTACK ON** DRY LAW MADE IN HIGH COURT

# Validity is Questioned on Entirely New Provision.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, March 21 .- An entirely new attack on the validitiv of the prohibition amendment, based upon the requirement that it be ratifled within seven years, was made today in the supreme court.

The attack was made in a brief filed by counsel for J. J. Dillon of San Francisco, charged with violation of the prohibition enforcement act. Dillon is seeking a writ of habeas cor-

The provision attacked was offered first by then Senator Harding when the amendment was being proposed in the Senate.

The section making the entire ar ticle inoperative unless ratified within several years, the brief asserts specifically violates article five of the constitution which gives congress no power to impose a limit on ratification or to "otherwise attempt to control what the legislatures of the states shall do in their deliberations.' The brief quoted Senator Harding

in offering the provision as having 'clearly stated that his vote for the resolution was conditioned on this provision being approved," and quoted Senator Borah as having called attention then to the unconstitutionality of the section.

# SUNDAY SPORTS Coast Guards Save 48 After Battle of

By Associated Press Leased Wire Milwaukee, March 21 .- Battling for five hours against wind, fog and high seas, the Milwaukee coast guard Chicago, March 21 .- A campaign by crew and the tug Conrad Starke re the Women's Christian Temperance leased the Pere Marquette line steam-

will be made a week of prayer for the rate of thirty miles an hour had driv-

# Mrs. Dennis Murphy Died Very Suddenly

Mrs. Dennis Murphy, 503 Hennepin preparing lunch and death relieved her to bring teams of five ladies each from and 398,000 for Poland. Among the violations of Sunday as suffering less than three hours later. the towns comprising the association | Reports from Breslau, state that nomical methods" in railroad adminis-Twenty-three men of Matewan former Assistant Secretary of Labor, a day of rest, the announcement stat- The complete obituary and funeral ar- to Dixon in August for the first tour- the plebiscite was generally without tration could prevent ultimate govrangements will be announced later.

# Coalition Govt. in

By Associated Press Leased Wire Copenhagen, March 21. - Negotiaions looking to the formation of a coalition government for Soviet Russia have been opened by Nikolai Len-The South Side Senior High school ine, Bolshevik premier, with leaders

# from Tiger Hunting

By Associated Press Leased Wire arrived here today from India, where ent in school affairs in the state, be- clated Press)-Entente forces in Up-

# in Muskogee, Okla. Co. Supt. Speaker

Muskogee, Okla., March 21,-A fire At the regular meeting of the city have been started by lightning, was council tomorrow evening, bids for the brought under control early today af-

A. C. LEASE VERY ILL. years, who went to York, Pa., sical surprise for the club member-

# ALL IS NOT GLOOM THAT GLOOMETH



# Five Hours of Lake LADY GOLFERS MAY FORM ASSN.

### Miss Rosanna Dement of Dixon is Agitating Such Association.

the ladies' sport pastimes committee of the Dixon Country club is launching a movement, which if successful will bring about the organization of a northern Illinois ladies' golf association. She is communicating with the chairman of sports pastimes committees of Rockford, Freeport, DeKalb. Woodstock, Polo, Sterling and Morrison, which cities are asked to comprise the new body.

ney. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. untoward incidents. operation of the chairman from the Germans cast 85 per cent of the bal- facilities and service and lower railother clubs and that the organization lots and in the town of Beuthen they road fares and rates. will soon be perfected.

# School Patrons Are Invited to Lecture

man, superintendent of schools in Decatur will talk on the subject, "The for the Poles. Toulon, France, March 21 .- Georges Child, the Objective in School and Clemenceau, former premier of France Home." Prof. Engleman is promin-

States are here today for the National States are here today for the National Miss Lucile Conley, who as Betty Annesley, the pretty heroine, took the day for a four-day meeting. Accord-leading part of the play with a discontinuous for the play with a discontinuous formal day for a four-day meeting. Accord-leading part of the play with a discontinuous formal day for a four-day meeting. Accord-leading part of the play with a discontinuous formal day for the National Miss Lucile Conley, who as Betty Annesled in the scale, and the scale of the property suppress any nestern and the scale of the play with a discontinuous formal day for the National Miss Lucile Conley, who as Betty Annesled in the scale, and the scale of the play with a discontinuous formal day for the National Miss Lucile Conley, who as Betty Annesled in the scale of the part of the part of the Polish army and in visiting the foothills of the leading part of the play with a discontinuous formal day for the National Miss Lucile Conley, who as Betty Annesled in the scale of the State of the State of the Polish army and in visiting the foothills of the leading part of the Polish army and in visiting the foothills of the leading part of the Polish army and in visiting the foothills of the leading part of the Polish army and the the Polish army are part of the Polish army and the Polish army and the Polish a day for a four-day meeting. Accord- leading part of the play with a dis- Himalaya mountains. He reported on Teachers Association. He is a fluent, to override the decision in yesterday's A wild rumor and a wild ride failed to John D. Reynolds, executive play of artistic talent that surely landing from the steamer Ormonde well informed speaker, and all interplebiscite, or to anticipate the action to bring about the detention or arrest landing from the steamer Ormonde well informed speaker, and all interplebiscite, or to anticipate the action to bring about the detention or arrest landing from the steamer Ormonde well informed speaker, and all interplebiscite, or to anticipate the action to bring about the detention or arrest landing from the steamer Ormonde well informed speaker, and all interplebiscite, or to anticipate the action to bring about the detention or arrest landing from the steamer Ormonde well informed speaker, and all interplebiscite, or to anticipate the action to bring about the detention or arrest landing from the steamer Ormonde well informed speaker. ested in the schools of Dixon should of the council of ambassadors in Paris, plan to hear him on Thursday eve- General Lerond, head of the inter-al-

# at Kiwanis Luncheon

Prof. L. W. Miller; county superintendent of schools will be the speaker have been current here. A motor trip at the regular weekly luncheon and along the Polish frontier showed the meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club presence of the usual Polish sentries. at noon tomorrow. He will explain but virtually no entente troops on the to the Kiwanians some of the school Silesian side of the border. It might needs of the city and county. County be possible that a number of troops or the corner of Ottawa avenue and Judge John B. Crabtree has the pro- civilians could suddenly cross without Third street and the H. T. Noble res- Rockford high school basket ball A. C. Lease, resident of Dixon for gram in charge and promises a mu- meeting with serious interference.

parlors of St. Luke's church.

# **GERMANY WON GREAT** IN NO. ILLINOIS VICTORY IN VOTE IN SILESIA ON SABBATH

### Miss Rosanna Dement, chairman of People of Territory in Favor of German Rule 876,000 to 389,000.

ciated Press)-Germany won an overwhelming victory in the pleblscite held in Upper Silesia yesterday to determine the future national status of With the letter suggesting the or- that region, according to official reavenue, passed away at her home last ganization of such a body, another turns received here. Two districts field, president of the organization, for every organization throughout our evening at 8:30, death resulting from plan for the holding of the first anland that believes the Christian Sab- evening at 8.30, death resource in a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. Murphy nual tournament at the Dixon Countries and the count showed 876,- its adoption would be urged later at was stricken about 6 o'clock while try club is suggested. It is the plan 000 votes had been cast for Germany hearings before the committee.

cast 78 per cent. In the Beuthen Through the creation of a national said.

High School and Grade Parent- the Germans 72,831 and the Poles efft" than could be obtained through would endeavor to obtain fuller in-Teacher Associations are offering the 65,187, the town of Kattowitz voting the physical consolidation of the rail. public an unusual treat. At 8 o'clock German by 93 per cent. In Hinden- road properties under provisions of n the Assembly room of the South burg the Germans cast 36,676 votes to the transportation act which the plan Side High school, Prof J. O. Engle- 31,625 by the poles while in Kreusburg is intended to supplement. the German vote was 33,980 to 1556

Oppeln, March 21 .- (By the Asso-

lied plebiscite commission, told the Associated Press today. He said rumors that the Poles had been concentrating an army on the Silesian fron-

Reports that 30,000 Polish troops were marching toward the border

the ago to live with a bro- ship, which will follow the luncheon Mrs Joseph Indig of Chicago are ously iff with pacumonia in which will be served at 12:15 in the ed at noon to visit with her aunt, Mr. Guy Miller for a few days.

# HAVE SCHEME TO CO-ORDINATE R.

### National Railway Service Agency is Proposed.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, March 21 .- A plan designed to effect a saving of millions of dollars annually in the operation of the railroads of the country by coordination of their facilities and service agency to be erected by act o congress was presented to Chairman Cummins of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee today by the National Association of Owners of Railroad securities. S. Davies War-

Declaring that only "intensive eco-

country districts the vote, as pub- railway service, as proposed in the lished, stood Germany 59,222, Poland plan, to be a purchasing agency for recommend any specific candidate In Koenigshuelte the Germans re- to the roads without profit, the pub- in the field. He indicated, however, relved 32,000 and the Poles 10,851 and lic, Mr. Warfield said, would derive a that a number of names were men-Kattowitz and country districts gave "more immediate and substantial ben- tioned in his talk and that the league

# Free Stereopticon Lecture Tomorrow

Finnell, of Elgin, who has spent a number of years in public work relative to Sunday school activities, religlous education, and moral and social uplift, will give a stereoptican lecture at the Church of the Brethren

God and His White Imps."

No admission charged, only a free will this week. The four men indicted are

# HOMES.

The Dr. E. B. Owens residence on their new homes April 1.

# **East Federation Wants** Strike Vote to Keep Roads in Line.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York March 21 -The Eastern Federation of the Brotherhood of Railway & Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express & Station Employes, today sent a resolution to E. H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the brotherhood, urging him to authorize a referendum strike ballot for immed-

tation Act of 1920. The federation, with a membership of 85,000, also pledged its "full economic force to protect our present standards."

iate use should the railways decline to

obey the mandates of the Transpor-

Railroad officials were warned they must carry out the letter and the spirit of the transportation act and that 'arbitrary action of some railway officials in reducing wages undoubtedly will be the spark which will set the entire transportation system into a flame of chaos and industrial revolu-

# ATTERBURY ON STAND

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 21 .- W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was the first witness called today when Frank P. Walsh, attorney for labor unions, resumed his questioning of railroad officials before

the railroad labor board. Mr. Atterbury, answering Mr. Walsh's questions, explained the dissolution of the labor committee of the association of railroad executives, and said the committee disbanded at his suggestion because its work was completed and because it seemed to be placing the roads in a false light.

"It apparently was causing the unions to believe that the roads were organizing nationally to fight labor" he

Mr. Walsh asked questions about R. OPERATIONS many railroad organizations, but Mr. Atterbury disclaimed knowledge of

most of them. Mr. Atterbury was chairman of the labor committee, succeeding Carl Gray president of the Union Pacific, when the latter resigned after Mr. Atterbury's minority report opposing national boards of adjustment was adopted by the individual roads and

## WANT NEXT DRY OFFICER STRONG IN ENFORCEMENT

thus became the majority report.

# Anti - Saloon League Lawyer Calls on Pres. Harding.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, March 21 .- Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, called on President ernment operation of the roads, to be Harding today and announced after-10 and 11 are the dates suggested in Provisional returns published in followed by government ownership, ward that he had urged the appointthe letter for the holding of the tour- newspapers show that in Oppelin. Mr. Warfield said the proposed plan ment of an internal revenue commisnament here. It is believed that Miss Germany received 20,000 votes to 11.- not only would ensure enormous sav- sloner, "who will stand for an honest Russia Hope of Reds Dement's plan will meet with the co- 000 for Poland. In Tarnowitz the ings in operation, but would increase enforcement of the prohibition law; "I am sure the president realizes

> Mr. Wheeler added that he did no cars and other equipment to be leased nor oppose specifically any of these prominently under consideration.

the importance of the situation," he

Neither the recent beer ruling by the Department of Justice nor proposals for further dry legislation, Mr. Wheeler declared, entered into the conference between him and the presi-

# On Tuesday evening Rev. Virgil Fourth Murder Case in Springfield Court

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., March 21.-Trial of Anton Yaniski, charged with murder Rev. Finnell carries several sets of ing his divorced wife was scheduled lectures with him, but will likely give to start in the circuit court here this the one entitled, "The Little Brown afternoon. This is one of four murder trials of this session. Two have been Church officials are anxious that all held, resulting in penitentiary senhear and see this lecture. Time, 7:45, tences, and the fourth will follow later

ill foreigners.

### NOBLES AND OWENS TRADE Rockford Defeated in Final Contest

idence on the corner of Second street five winners of the district meet at nd Dement avenue have been ex- Rockford, was defeated by Marion changed by their respective owners, high school, in the final game of the and the two families will move into state tournament at Urbana Saturday night, score 24 to 23.

# Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Great Northern Ore Stfs 32

Int Mer. Marine pfd 511/4

International Paper 561/2

Kennecott Copper 181/2

New York Central 69

Northern Pacific 77

Rep. Iron & Steel 66

Sinclair Cons. Oil 2278

Southern Pacific 73%

Southern Railway 20%

Tobacco Products 471/2

United States Rubber 72

United States Steel 801/4

Westinghouse Electric 47

East St. Louis Horses.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Local Markets.

PRODUCE

MARCH MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered at the

Norway has a daily newspaper run

Women may be members of the

WANTED-Agents selling Forkola,

plants. Now is the time to set them

WANTED-Low priced vacant lot in good location. Phone R811. 67t1\*

FOR SALE-White Wyandotte eggs

WANTED - Woman for housework

WANTED-Washings to do at my

67t6\*

home; also plowing and ashes haul. Phone Y1191.

Experience unnecessary. For

ing stove and other household fur-niture. Call at 418 Peoria Ave. Phone

WANTED-Chickens or hens. Will pay 2 cents per lb. over market

FOR SALE-6 room new modern 2

paved street, close in. Price \$5500

\$2000 cash, balance on time. Ray mond & DerKinderen. Phone 198.

FOR SALE-Five room 1 story house

bath, electric lights, gas, city water, large barn, lot 50x150. Close to

school. Price \$2600. Raymond & Det

FOR SALE-Mammoth clover seed

the government. Germination 100 pe cent. A few bushels left at \$15 i

taken at once. Phone 160. Dr. Aydel

1920 crop. Purity guaranteed by

story house, oak floors and trim,

per week, board and room.

price. Nachusa Tavern.

Kinderen. Phone 193.

Second St. Phone Y976.

Address Box 101, Dixon.

entirely by women and treating ex-

clusively women's activities.

Pa., on the same terms with men.

be \$2.25 per cwt, with usual addition or deduction for milk under standard

Union Pacific 1165%

Utah Copper 48%

Willys-Overland 7

Standard Oil 107%

Rock Island 27%

I. C. 85B

hands \$50@\$100

Studebaker Corporation 69%

Pennsylvania 351/2

Pure Off 32%

Reading 67

Texas Co. 411/2

Mexican Petroleum 155 1/2

Norfolk & Western 96%

Goodrich Co. 371/2

# Gains in Wheat Are Wiped Out at Close Corn Closed Heavy

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 21 .- Buying on the part of houses with seaboard connections ave a decided upward swing to the wheat market today. Indications pointed to considerable export business, and country offerings were light Besides, gossip concerning a new emergency tariff bill counted somehat in favor of the bulls. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 11/2 higher, with March 1.53 to 1.53 % and May 1.42 to 1.43%. were followed by sharp gains al

Slackening of demand in the las part of the day led to speculative selling. Gains were practically wiped out and the market clsed nervous at 1/20 net decene to a like advance, wit March 1.52% to 1.52%, and May 1.41% 10 1.42.

Corn rose with wheat. After open ing unchanged to %@%c higher, including May at 70 to 7014c the mar ket scored a moderate general ad-

Damage resulting from the elevator exulosion here had a bullish effect on \$80@\$115. the oaots market, which started 1/60 to 14 @ 16c higher, May 4114 to 411/2 and to 151/2 hands \$115@\$225; 14 to 141/2 then hardened still more. Higher quotations on hogs pu

strength into provisions. Competition between shippers and industries was in evidence, but the market slipped downward when wheat showed weakeness. The close was Butter heavy, 5, @ %c to 1@ 16c net lower. with May 65% @ %c, to 65%c

### Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 21.-Butter higher; creamery extras 461/2; standards 421/4; eggs lower; receipts 28,626 cases; firsts 221/2; ordinary firsts 19@20; at mark 4 per cent butter fat. cases included 21@211/2. Poultry alive higher: fowls 35; springs 34.

Potatoes weak; receipts 100 cars; Northern white sacked and bulk 1.01 @1.15 cwt: Minnesota Early Ohios sacked 1.25 cwt.

### Chicago Livestock. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, March 21.-Cattle receipts 16,000; beef steers slow, uneven; early sales to shippers steady to strong; bulk beef steers 8.50@9.75; butcher she stock strong to 25c higher; bulk bulls steady, bulk 5.25@6.25; calves mira, N. Y. slow; lower, bulk vealers 10.00@ 11.00 stockers and feeders steady.

Cattle receipts 25,000; light and light butchers mostly 15 to 25c higher; others slow, mostly steady to 15c higher than Saturday's average; top 11.75 early; bulk 200 pounds down 11.15@ 11.60; bulk 220 pounds up 9.25@10.50;

Sheep receipts 17,000; slow, generally 25c to 50c higher; lamb top 10.75; early to city butchers; 80 pound shorn lambs 9.50; some held higher; bulk fat wooled lambs early 9f150@10.25; 100 ed 6.75; No sheep sold early

### Chicago Cash Grain. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, March 21.-Wheat No. 8 red 1.66@1.68: No. 3, 1.65; No. 1 hard 2 mixed 1.611/4; No. 8, 1.48. No. 4, 58@50%; No. 2 yellow 65%@66; FOR SALE - Well built chicken Corn No. 2 mixed 65; No. 3, 61@61% No. 3, 61@6214; Noft 4, 58@59%; No. 5 57%@58%:: No. 3, white 61@61%; No. 4, 59@59%; No. 5, 57%@58. Oats No. 2 white 411/2@421/2; No. 3

4014 @42 :No .4, 89%. Rye No. 2, 1.461/2@1.47. Barleyl 68@72. Timothy seed 4.00@5.50. Clover seed 13.00@18.00. Pork nominal. Lard 11.50.

> Ribs 11.00@12.00. Chicago Grain Table

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	Open	High	Low	Close
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March	1.52	1.57%	1.52	1.621/4
May	1.42	1.461/4	1.411/8	1.41%
CORN				
May	66%	6734	65 1/4	65%
July	70	70%	68 1/2	68%
OATS	-			
May	411/4	42	401/4	40%
July	431/4	43%	42	4214
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LARI	)			
May	11.97	11.97	11.80	11.80
Jul y	12.30	12.37	12.15	12.15
RIBS	_			
May	11.62	11.62	11.50	11.50
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# Liberty Bonds

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Mch. 21 .- Liberty Bonds FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for closed: 31/28 90.44; first 48 87.00 bid; second 48 86.78; first 41/28 87.40; second 48 86.78; first 41/28 87.40; second 41/28 86.90; third 41/28 90.18; 4th 41/28 closed: 31/2s 90.44; first 4s 87.00 bid; 4%s 86.90; third 4%s 90.18; 4th 4%s 87.14; Victory 3%s 97.28; Victory 4%s WANTED-Woman to wash silver and glasses at Nachusa Tavern. \$1

# Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire American Beet Sugar 42 American Can 291/2 American Car & Foundry 122% American Locomotive 86 American Smelting & Refg 39 % American Sumatra Tobacco 791/4 American T. & T. 100 Anaconda Copper 3714 Atchison 80 Baldwin Locomotive 87 Baltimore & Ohio 3214 Bethlehem Steel B 565% Central Leather 41 Chesapeake & Ohio 581/2 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 24 Corn Products 731/4

Crucible Steel 88

General Motors 13%

Wednesday Afternoon Bible Class-

Y. M. C. A. Thursday. Thursday Reading Circle-Mrs. Vin-

THE FROLICKERS DANCE-

The Frolickers club will enjoy a dance on the evening of Monday, March 28th, in Rosbrook hall. This

meet with Mrs. Vincent Smith at her The representatives of the packers Private Funeral is The Thursday Reading Circle will retary. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. lesson for the afternoos

ARE ENJOYING GIFT-

The employes of the A. L. Gelsenheimer store are enjoying the gift of call freely on Secretaries Hoover and a box of luscious oranges sent from Wallace for advice. East St. Louis-Horses: Good to California by Miss Anna Geisenheimer choice drafts \$125@215; good eastern who is spending the winter in the conditions in Europe," he said, "I chunks \$100@\$140; choice southerners "land of sunshine.

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$125@\$270; 15 WEDNESDAY BIBLE CLASSclass will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock as usual, and will continue the study of the chart.

DROVE FROM SYCAMORE-Miss Donna McAllister drove Dixon from Sycamore this noon.

a Dixon visitor Saturday.

with relatives in Chicago.

-Rowland Bros., the well-known matism. Ask about the Rheuma lied with the packing industry, who of the big five packers voted 861 to 31 Chamber of Commerce in Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin are spending the day in Chicago. Peter H. Mong, of Franklin Grove. was a Dixon visitor on Saturday.

you would never be without it. The up to their agreement.' fat cows and heifers 5.75@7.50; can-house to house, make \$50 to \$75 comfort to be derived from it use is Mr. Condon when asked if the ners and cutters largely 3.00@4.50; weekly. Write Bacorn Company, El-wonderful. So well do Marshall Field packers' representatives had come FOR SALE - Plenty of strawberry department.

out. Get them of A. E. Sinclair, 801 67t1 passengers to Chicago this morning to pend the day.

son drove to Chana yesterday and spent the day with friends and rela-

### for hatching. Good laying strain, \$1.00 per 15; \$3 for 50. \$5.00 per 00. Marion Curtis, Polo Phone 965W Harding Seeks Move 13, or H. M. Shaver, Dixon Phone 1095 to Protect Farmers

By Associated Press Leased Wire Harding suggested today to Chairman jury this morning at the wire drawing Fordney that the House Ways and Means Committee sound out the Sen-LOST-Boston bull dog, dark brindle ate Republicans as to the feasibility color; answers to the name of of early passage of an emergency tar-1.62@1.641/2; ;No. 2, 1.54@1.551/2; No. "Rounder." \$5 reward. Notify Dixon iff that would take care of farmers. length, but it was said the committee reached no definite conclusion. house, with scratch pen attached. Easily moved. Large enough for 12 It was the idea of the president, members said to avoid an embargo the sight of the eye could not be hens. Phone R732. 109 E. Morgan 67t3 and to limit the bill to a very few items, including wheat and wool.

### FOR SALE—Auto accessory store, centrally located. Apply W. W. Sayder, 615 Stewart office bldg.. Rockford, Ill. 67t3\* Lives of Railroad Men Are Valuable

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, March 21. - Decisions tion. in Texas courts valuing the life of a WANTED—Young men, women, over 17, for Postal Mail Service. \$120 locomotive fire man at \$40,000 and a Examinations March-April. switchman at \$22,500 stand as the refree sult of the refusal of the Supreme particulars of instruction, write Ray-mond Terry, (former Civil Service ex-Buford McCoy, a Santa Fe switchman aminer) 333 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 67t3\* Wen the smaller verdict; Heirs of H.C. Mills won the larger.

# WANTED-Dodge Bros. Motor Car Owners. The service on Dodge cars Publish Notice of will now be in the hands of a first class mechanic, Mr. Rossiter. All work guaranteed. Prices right. Wal-ter & Son, Dodge Agency, 119 Henne-Mrs. Foster's Death

Tribune contained the obituary notice WANTED-The public to know that of the death of Carey B. Foster 47051/2 ning parlor under City Na- Park avenue, Chicago, on Saturday. tional Bank is open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Open Sundays. Private parlor for ladies. All shines 10c at all times. Robert D. and Charles S. Foster sur-67t3\* Robert D., and Charles S. Foster survive. Funeral arrangements had not Hawley, Amos Bosworth, J. W. Craw-1.85 FOR SALE-Gas stove; good heat been completed and Dixon papers sehold fur- were requested to copy the notice.

> A woman is credited with being th inventor of Japanese bronze.

# REPRESENTATIVES OF PACKERS, WORKERS MEET IN WASHINGTON

# Officers Begins at Capital Today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, March 21.-Spokesdance will take place the Monday fol- men for the packers' employes prelowing Easter and no doubt the dance sented their side of the dispute with will be well attended. There will be their employers over wages and workgood music. The Frolickers club is ing conditions at a conference early composed of a company of young men today with Secretary Davis at the Dewho have proven excellent hosts, at partment of Labor. This preceded the dances given in the past and promise joint conference at which Secretaries to live up to their excellent reputation | Hoover of the Department of Commerce and Wallace of the Department THURSDAY READING CIRCLE- of Agriculture sat with the labor sec

home on North Ottawa avenue, were heard by Mr. Davis last week and before going formally into the Mrs. Clara Bunnell will have the matter in an effort to arrive at some satisfactory adjustment, Mr. Davis gave the workers' spokesmen an opportunity to present their case. Secretary Davis said he planned to

"If a question arises that relates to will call on Secretary Hoover's knowtions regarding the stock industry I The Wednesday Afternoon Bible will ask Secretary Wallace's advice." Besides the three cabinet officers those attending the conference are U. P. Cuts Force in James L. Condon and Carl Meyer for the packers Dennis Lane and Redmond S. Brennan for the employes and Hugh L. Kerwin, E. P. Marsh and Howell Davis, members of the conciliation division of the Department of Labor, who participated in by the Union Pacific here was anhe extension in 1919 of the Alschu-

agreement of 1917. Asked Private Hearing.

Representatives of the packers were on hand for the preliminary conference, but the spokesmen for the workmen asked for a private hearing, Mrs. Charles Bishop returned home such as was given the employers ast evening from a several days visit representatives last week, and the request was granted.

Mr. Lane and Mr. Brennan druggist, has a special proposition for were accompanied to the Department give them advice during the conference.

"We will not yield," J. J. Brennan of the International Brotherhood of -If you once bought a box of Firemen and Oilers said. "If neces-

& Co. regard its merits that it can be here with authority to make a new found on the show case in the drug agreement with the employes said 46tf they were here only at the invitation A. H. Hasselberg and wife were of the Secretary of Labor, "We do not know what he has in

| mind," he added. "We have no knowledge of any plan Mr. and Mrs. George Lightner and that Secretary Davis or the employes may have

### Mayor Smith Victim of Painful Mishap: Eye Badly Injured

Mayor Mark D. Smith was the vic Washington, March 21.-President tim of a very painful and serious inplant of the Reynolds Wire Co., where he has charge of extensive improve ments. The mayor was assisting in "guying up" a new smoke stack on one of the bulidings and a loose end of The proposal was discussed at a half inch wire cable struck him squarely in the right eye.

He was taken to the hospital a once and for a time it was feared that This afternoon it was announced that barring complications due to infection" the attending physicians and surgeons hope to be able to save the sight of the eye. Many wild For that reason, the nursery floor especsave the sight of the eye. Many wild the effect that the eve had been pu out ,but these were without founda

### Funeral of Former Dixon Lady Tuesday

The body of Mrs. Mary S. Forsythe. mother of Frank Stevens, arrived in Dixon from Oakland, Cal., shortly after noon today and was removed to the Staples, Moyer & Schumm mortuary. Mrs. Forsythe passed away at Oal and, March 15, at the age of 88 years, months and 23 days. Cerebral hem-The Sunday edition of the Chicago orrhage was the cause of death.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Staples, Moyer & Schumm chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 ford and John E. Mover

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# U. S. Admits Error

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, March 21,-Upon the eighteen months imprisonment each.

## \$45,000 Stolen in Mail Sack Saturday at Centerville, Ia.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Centerville, Ia., March 21 .- Postoffice agents today were seeking a pouch of registered mail which disappeared from here late Saturday night and which it is estimated unofficially con tained cash and securities worth \$45,-

# Held for B. L. T. in Chicago This P. M.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 21 .- Funeral ser-Tribune column "A Line o'Type or strike is called. Two." were held today from the ent. Mr. Taylor died on Saturday after a brief illness, from pneumonia.

# Big Shop at Omaha

By Associated Press Leased Wire Omaha, Neb., March 21,-An additional cut in the shop forces employed nounced today bringing the total number of shop members down to 1200 as compared to 1700 before the road started to make reductions.

## Wichita Stock Yards Workers Vote Strike

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 21-Stockyards emsaid they were on hand to "back up" in favor of a strike, according to the the employes' representatives and to official tabulation which was received January Term Lee today at union headquarters.

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### I. C. Will Discuss in Espoinage Case Wages with Workers

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 21.-The Illinois government's motion, confessing er- Central railroad will confer with repor, the supreme court reversed today resentatives of its unskilled employes onviction of Charles W. Steene, here on March 28 and 29 over a pro-Frank L. Preston and William Hoetz, posal that wages be reduced approxin New York state under the Espion- imately 25 per cent, it was announced Conference with Cabinet age Act. They were sentenced to today. The road denied reports that it had ordered a wage reduction effective on April 17 saying that it had merely given notice that it would meet the employes' representatives to discuss the matter. If no agreement s reached the question will go before

> he railroad labor board. With the Illinois Central announcement, every large road with headquarters here now either has held, called or plans to hold conferences over wage reductions for unskilled

### Wage Cut in Effect in Milwaukee Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire Milwaukee, March 21 .- A wage cut to clear away the mass of twisted of from 10 to 15 per cent went into ef- steel and concrete and clear the chanfect today for about 2000 Milwaukee nel of the Calumet River which was packing house workers. While union almost blocked by the spilled grain. meat workers voted by an overwhelming majority in favor of a vices for Bert Leston Taylor, who, as strike, results of the wage conference Thompson, engineer, who was in "B. L. T." conducted the Chicago at Washington are awaited before a charge of the construction of the huge

The establishment of a ten hour Fourth Presbyterian church with only maximum day, which goes into effect spontaneous combustion, possibly in ledge of those conditions. On ques- intimate friends of the family pres- with the wage cut in Milwaukee the drying room, which was the view packing houses, with the exception of Cudahy Brothers, is the principal ob- highly explosive mixture of humid ject of attack. Cudahy workers acagreed to retain the eight hour day.

# Former Empress is

Doorn, Holland, March 21 .- (By the Associated Press)—The recent spring Greeks Prepare for weather apparently is having a favorable influence upon former empress Augusta Victoria of Germany, whoo has long been seriously ill of heart trouble. She constantly is conscious now and is feeling stronger.

In the absence of Captain Von Ilse. mann, his adjutant, who is on leave in Berlin .the former emperor spends his time wood sawing, digging in the anyone who is suffering with rheu- by nine representatives of trades al-

# Circuit Court Ends supreme council.

Andy and Min, dancing school, Mil-Judge Oscar E. Heard of Freeport ler's hall, Wednesday, March 23. 8 p. spent Saturday in Dixon closing up titude of Turkey, who has again de Healo-that wonderful foot powder, sary we can make the packers stand m. Prize Fox Trot 10:30. Prize waltz the business on the January docket of clared she will not accept the pro 67t2. the circuit court. A number of minor posals of the London conference, and cases were disposed of Saturday after- is demanding the return of Thrace PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR noon and court was adjourned for the and Smyrna, obtained by Greece as CREDIT ON CLASSIFIED ADS. if term. The April term will be called the result of the war.'

66t1 CLASSIFIED ADS.

### HAVE THEORIES OF EXPLOSION IN GRAIN ELEVATOR

# Engineer Who Constructed Big Buildings Gives Views.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, March 21. - Wrecking erews today started work clearing away the tons of debris scattered by the explosion on Saturday night in pils on the ground, were not considthe elevator of the Armour Grain Co. ered an offset to the acutl fact of on 122nd Street South, under which the bodies of four victims are believed. The characteristics to be concealed. The two known dead It is not thought that the case wil were blown out of the structure by be appealed by the superintendent or the blast, which was heard and felt the school board, as Prof. Linn seems across Lake Michigan.

The grain loss was placed at about \$1,000,000 by E. A. James, secretary of the company who said that it was believed the other \$3,000,000 worth of grain in the concrete bins could be salvaged.

Weeks will be required, it was said,

Two theories of the cause of the explosion were advanced by John K. elevator when it was built last year. One was that the explosion was due to generally held. The other was that a women. air and grain dust was ignited by a cepted the wage cut when the plant spark, possibly from a watchman's cigarette.

Police and officials of the company declared they placed little credence in a theory that the explosion might Much Improved Now have been caused by a dissatisfied em-

# Drive Against Turks

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, March 21.-The calling by King Constantine of Greece of three classes to the national colors, announced at Athens on Sunday, in all probability portends a Greek offensive against the Turkish Nationalists, in the opinion of Demetrios Gounaris, the Greek minister of war expressed in an interview here today.

M. Gournaris came to London early this month to attend sessions of the

"This decree," M. Gounaris said, is a natural consequence of the at-

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### Byron Teacher Pays Fine for Spanking Youth in His School

Oregon, Ill.-Before Justice E. A Ray last Saturday afternoon Supt. L. V. Linn of the Byron schools was fine \$5 for the pleasure of spanking Ea

Milligan. A jury heard the evidence and de-cided that Milligan had actually been spanked. Claims by Byron school authorities that the boy, excluded from school under a vaccination order, had persisted in mingling with other pu-

The charge was assault and battery. to think he got his money's worth.

### Chamberlain is New Head of Unionists

London, March 21 .- (By the Asso eiat de Press)-Austen Chamberlain chancellor of the exchequer, was to day elected leader of the Unionist par ty in the House of Commons. His se lection, effected at a meeting of the Unionist members of the House of Commons, was unanimous. He suc ceeds Andrew Bonar Law, whose re tirement because of ill health was an nounced last week

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tertained at the home of Mrs. E. H.

nedy and Stackpole as hostess on Sat

the following program was given:

Wing," which so pleased her audience

great interest as everyone present

on the subject of gardens and garden-

nome being always objects of admir-

bids the use of much material from

the witchery of it in the following

footsteps, and lo! you are her faithful

thrills of joy so abundant in gardening

an orchestra composed of Lyle Pres-

cott, violin; Hughes Brewster, saxa-

phone; William Rhodes, cornetist, and

Gertrude Prescott, piano; gave two

The club wishes to voice its appre-

During the social hour which fol-

hostesses served delicious

meeting of the club will

ciation of the friends who so ably as-

sisted from outside the club member-

numbers, "Under the Double Eagle,"

musicians furnish their music.

slave.

successfully.

refreshments.

One of the paragraphs reads:

Miss Cornelia Charles.

Parlor Club, O. E. S .- Masonic Hall. Ladies G. A. R.-G. A. R. Hall. Chapter A C, Illinois P. E. O .- Mrs. Rickard with Mesdames Rickard, Ken-R. Trowbridge, 102 Galena Ave. Peorla Ave. Reading Club-Mrs. L.

D. Dement, 421 Pearia Ave.

Golden Rule Circle, North Side chirman of the Household Economics Jefferson Ave.

Tuesday. egion.-Legion Rooms Phidian Art Club-Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

634 N. Galena Ave. Parent-Teacher Association -- Program at Stott School.

Women of Mooseheart Legion-Moose Hall. Wednesday

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs. "Mr. Brown Has His Hair Cut." Ladies Social Circle of Prairieville-

Thursday High School and Grade Parent- Many excellent ideas were given as to may do so. Teacher Ass'ns, to have Prof. J. O. the making of artistic gardens. Engleman speak at South Side High, The Child, the Objective in School

Mrs. Charles Kells.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2

GOD SENDS LOVE TO YOU. The golden bud within the blue; And every morning seems to say, There's something happy on the

And God sends love to you!"

PARTY FOR MISS M'ALLISTER-

is but happiness glorifled. As the An afternoon bridge party and tow el shower was given Thursday afteron in Sycamore for Miss Donna Mc-Allister to twelve young ladies by Miss Blanche Bollinger. Miss McAlyou may enter the land of dreams. lister is to wed Floyd Chapman of Peace enters your being and rapture Dixon on Saturday afternoon, March fills your soul. Sweet anticipation is 26th, at the home of the bride's paryour constant companion and unfoldents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McAllister. At 6 o'clock a three-course dinner chantment entices your lingering

was served. The table decorations were in evidence of St. Patrick's day. The dessert course was served on a hamrock leaf with a green flag in The shower of towels was inverted and elaborately trimmed in green, each parcel was wrapped and which come only to those who do it ied in green and white.

Miss McAllister has been the recipient of many pre-nuptial courtesies, being a decidedly popular and charm-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chapman, par-O. H. Martin, aunt and uncle of the and "Barrcarole," which were very oride, will be guests from Dixon at the much enjoyed by the club. The club vedding.

HELEN WAS SIX-Helen, little daughter of Mr. and much thought and instruction as well Mrs. John Gallagher, of Lincoln Way. bers of the club. Saturday celebrated her sixth birthday inniversary, from 2 till 5, at the home! ther parents. A delightful afternoon vas spent by the nine little playmates entertained by Helen. The games were enjoyed very much, the weather permitting the little folks to play out t doors. A tempting birthday lunchon was served, the pretty decorations be a musicale at the home of Miss being in pin kand white, the cake be-Lucile Miller, April 2nd, with Modern ing white with pink candles, and pink dowers being used. Helen proved a Music, as the subject. htful hostess. earted wishing her many happy reurns of the day and leaving her with a number of pretty gifts.

BUYS DIXON HOME-

Mrs. Mary Feeley and her sister, Miss Julia Barrett, have sold their home at 1306 Locust street to Mr. John Wallace. Mrs. Feeley has purchased a home in Dixon and will make that city her home. Miss Barret and her brothers will continue to make Sterling their home. Mr. Wallace is an engineer on the Northwestern on the Peoria division .- Sterling Gazette.

MRS. VIRGIL MARRIES-

Mrs. Rose Virgil, wife of the late Edwin S. Virgil, formerly of Lee Center, was married March 10th at Geneva, 111., to Albert C. Radde, a well known and prosperous farmer, residing in Elgin township.

GUILD POSTPONED-

The meeting of the Westminster Guild to have been held tomorrow evening with Mrs. Merritt Lord, has been indefinitely postponed. The date of meeting will be announced later.

MISS IVES TO BE HOME-

Miss Josephine Ives, student at the Northwestern University will arrive Wednesday evening to spend the remainder of the week at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ices.

HERE FROM STERLING-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bishop, of Sterling, were guests yesterday at the home of Mrs. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kenneth, on Peorla

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awarded the high score prize and Mrs. Frank Sutterlin was awarded the

abundance. The afternoon passed all too quickly. Mrs. Warren Durkes was

W. C. T. U. MEETING-

A very interesting meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union," was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Belle Morris, with nearly thirty members in attendance, and two visit-In the absence of the president, Mrs

nett, presided. At the opening of the meeting, all joined heartily in singing, "All Around Church-Mrs. Henry Ketchin, 604 N. committee, Mrs. Andrew, presided, and the World the Ribbon White Will

Strock, the vice president, Mrs. Ben-

Mrs. Edna Charles gave a delightful Mrs. Thrall led the devotionals. Af-Woman's Auxiliary to American number, "Evening Brings Rest and ter the business was taken care of, You," by Bischoff and as an encore, this being Union Signal Day, many "An Old Fashioned Garden," accom- interesting articles from this paper fruit is washed be boiling. Don't let panied on the plane by her daughter, were read by several members of the

Mrs. H. A. Bahen gave a most en-A reading by Mrs. Missman was joyable reading, "The Trial of Fing much enjoyed.

of unusual interest as its subject was at North Rockford. Anyone wishing to contribute to this worthy cause. Gardeners," by Mrs. Charles Hey. (though not a member of the Society)

The paper was most excellent and of SUCCESSFUL MASQUERADE-

The entertainment committee of the knew that Mrs. Hey is an authority Loyal Order of Moose held a very successful old fashioned masquerade at chocolate bread pudding, coffee, ing, the gardens at the Hey suburban Moose hall on Thursday evening. Seventy-five couple were present, and evthe year. Lack of space and time for- lightful evening.

the paper which we would like to use. the ladies prize and Edward Slothower "Real gardeners are always enthus-Refreshments were served and al iastic. Lucille Howe Terrell tells of present spent a happy evening.

nappy way: "The spirit of gardening MEET FOR PRACTICE-

All choir members of the Grace warm, bright rays of sunshine are to United Evangelical church are redening that dwelleth in the heart of church to meet for practice at the man. Desire is the gate by which this time practice will be held for the

Mrs. F. A. Wiegand, of Woosung. ing revelation is ever your guide; enthree weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

willing to work and to be led into GUEST AT FATHER'S HOME-

R. C. Burkett, in Chicago.

Charles Wild, Jr., of Cedar Rapids, prettily arranged in a white parasol paths of wisdom will ever know the la., was a guest over the week-end fish. the home of his father, Charles Wild, Sr., in this city.

> For the conclusion of the program CHOIR REHEARSAL TUESDAY-There will be a rehearsal of St. Paul's choir at 7:30 tomorrow evening. All members are requested to be present if possible.

Mrs. Phil Woolever is spending tois always glad to have these younger day in Chicago, purchasing goods for her millinery store. The afternoon was well spent, and

AT F. A. WIEGAND HOME-Miss Leah Lawson and Paul Brookner, Jr., spent the week end in Woosung at the F. A. Wiegand home.

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Ah! Epsom Salts Like Lemonade Now

To get all the splendid physic-action BRIDGE LUNCHEON SATURDAY-Mrs. M. R. Forsyth was hostess on package of "Epsonade Salts" which is Saturday afternoon to a company of real epsom salts combined with fruit friends in honor of her sister, Mrs. S. derivatives, giving it the taste of spar-M. Duff, who is here from California kling lemonade. Try it when bilious, on a visit. It was a most delightful headachy or constipated. Costs but a party say all fortunate enough to at- few cents.

Warning! Don't just ask for "taste-The entertainment was a bridge less epsom salts" or you may get a luncheon, there being guests for six soda imitation. Always ask for "Eptables. The decorations were levely sonade Salts" and look for the name, spring flowers, of which there was an American Epsom Association.

CASE

All dried fruits should be very carefully and thoroughly washed before putting them to soak.

the fruit stand in the hot water for it At the April meeting, (which will be eral clear, cold waters. When the that she responded to an encore with held with Mrs. Lester Street), it was the water is quite clear let the fruit voted to have a miscellaneous shower stand in water for several hours or The paper of the afternoon was one for the W. C. T. U. Children's Home over night and then cook it in the

> Menu for Tomorrow Breakfast - Grapefruit, breakfast

and was somewhat improved. codfish, cornbread, coffee. Luncheon-Split pea soup, toasted CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY crackers, dried peach fritters, tea. Dinner - Knuckle of veal-ragout

browned potatoes, mashed turnips, My Own Recipes The cheaper cuts of meat may be Foell in the Superior Court denied the ation and interest at each season of eryone present spent an unusually de- celverly cooked as stews in such a petition of Attorney General Brundage fashion as to make them most accept- for an injunction, under the provisions Mrs. Robert Brainerd was awarded able. If one uses a fireless cooker the of the "blue sky" law of Illinois, to reprolonged cooking does not add to strain them from selling stock .- Chi-

the cost of fuel. Of course it does cago Herald-Examiner. take time and care to make a palatable "ragout," but the actual money Breakfast Codfish

Three-fourths pound salt codfish, surer of Grant county, Okla., three or four slices salt pork, two ta- ceived the first money paid in fo blespoons flour, two cups milk, pap taxes in that county in the form of

Soak fish over night. Drain and and the date on the back on the back put on to cook in cold water bring of the bill in red ink. A few days slowly to the boiling point and simmer till tender. Drain and dry, Try It has been sent to Green, now in Calout salt pork, cooking till meat is crisp. Remove meat and fry fish in the fat till a delicate brown. Remove fish to a hot platter. Add flour to fat and when smooth stir in milk. Season with paprika and pour around

Split Pea Soup Six cups cold water, 1 cup dried

split peas, I onion, I carrot, 1/2 turnip, can administer a shock strong enough celery leaves, salt and pepper, 2 to over come a horse.

tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 tea- Admits Killing Maj. Wash peas and soak over night in Camp, Oct. 15, '18

Drain and put on to cook in the cold water. Add any ham or beef bones Providence, R. I., March 19. - Roat hand. Bring to the boiling point. land R. Pothier, of Central Falls, for-When boiling add the vegetables thinmally admitted that he killed Major ly sliced and simmer 3 or 4 hours. Alexander P. Cronkhite, son of Major Rub through a wire sieve and return General Adelbert Cronkhite at Camp to the fire. If meat bones were used Lewis, Wash., Oct. 25, 1918. The fedmix the flour to a smooth paste with a eral commissioner before whom he little cold milk. If not, melt 2 tablewas arraigned accepted a plea of spoons bacon fat, stir in flour and add guilty to a charge of involuntary manto puree. Thin with milk and season slaughter. with salt and pepper. Bring to boil

Major Cronkhite, who was in com mand of a battalion of infantry, had marched his men from Camp for pistol practice, on the day of his death. Dur ing the noon hour while the men were at mess, the major walked some yards away behind a clump of bushes and began firing at an old tobacco tin as a target.

T. J. Miller went to Chicago this On his his fifth shot, he turned to morning, being called by the illness ward some soldiers idling on the of his sister, Mrs. G. W. I. Brown, a ground nearby and called out, "Did former resident of this city and who is you see that shot?" The men turned well known here. Her many ac- toward him, when suddenly another quaintances will regret to learn of her shot was heard and they saw Major serious illness with bronchial pneu- Crenkhite fall. There was a bullet monia and late last week her recov- wound under his right armpit. ery was doubted. Later word, how- An army court of inquiry reported ever, indicated that she had rallied that the officer had shot himself ac cidentally, but on the return of Ma-

jor General Cronkhite from France, a new investigation was started, the WINS COURT VICTORY body was exhumed and experts are Harrison Parker, N. A. Hawkinson said to have asserted that the wound could not have been self-inflicted.

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Morris, Ill .- One of the largest timper wolves seen in Gundry county for several years has been killed by Isaac father in Nettle Creek township.

as a base of supplies, was run down degree work. by two hounds, belonging to Hoge. long enough to allow Hoge to get way, New York. within gunshot range. was killed by one shot

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Masonic Meetings of Shot Near Morris Week Are Announced

Two Masonic meetings have been announced for this week: Dixon Hoge, Jr., on a farm owned by his Council R. & S. M. to gather this evening in stated meeting and Friendship Thte wolf, which has been using the Lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M. to hold a poultry runs of the neighboring farms special meeting tomorrow evening for

The wolf defeated the dogs in a short A revolving "four-in-one" apartone-round contest, but was detained ment was shown recently on Broad-

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### THE RAILROAD WAGE CUT

The Pennsylvania Railroad's order to cut wages, followed by a similar announcement by the New York Central, is regarded by some governmental officials in touch with the sitnation as intended mostly for psychological effect on employes and the

the resolution of the Pennsylvania's board ordering the cut, was this sig- has a lot of money?" nificant sentence, "All procedure in effecting such readjustment of salar- of the menu first."-American Legion ies and wages shall be taken in an or- Weekly. derly manner and in strict accord with the transportation act."

Even the basis upon which reductions are ordered is taken almost bodily from the transportation act. These are the provisions that the factors to be considered include wages paid for extempore." similar work in other industries, cost of living, hazards of employment, degree of responsibility, skill required etc. Earnings of the railroads are not part of this basis for wage ad-

Labor Board and exhaustive hearings, involving much testimony and many

The Rail Labor Board has very distinetly held that any railroad which back and try again."-Ohio Motorist.

tives themselves are not in harmony as to methods of procedure. A matheir labor committee is unto have been emphatically the attitude and methods pursued by President W. W. Atterbury in launching the campaign for reduced wages to rail employes.

The Morgan financial influences back of Atterbury, however, finally swung his opponents into line of pas-

This was the climax of internal disagreement, and while it gives the Morgan-Atterbury leadership freer rein temporarily in handling the labor siting of the breach.

In any event the natural process of any procedure to cut wages under the least two or three months.

# A PLEA FOR BLACK WALNUT

The Department of Agriculture has asked the farmers of the country to set out black walnut trees. It points out that because of the uses to which ck walnut was put during the war. millions of trees were sacrificed, and ards' graves by the moral suasion says that these have not been re- now we have a prohibitory amend-

Manufacturers found that for gun can know the curse of strong drink stocks nothing equalled black walnut and not be a fanatic in his oposition And for that the trees were used and to it. I am not a fanatic: I m al are being used, as well as for many most sinfully reasonable about it. I

Owners of black walnut trees, just fike the owners of field-glasses and certain kinds of cameras, at the call of law will in itself solve our problems. the government, gave them up will- The only effectual and permanent way to make men sober is to

The cameras and field glasses might

commercial reasons why this request and Moses will not make a man good: for a wholesome planting of walnut it can only make it a little harder for trees should not fall on barren his neighbor.

In the future there will be a contin. laws, we have only begun our duty. ued demand for easily worked wood. We have still to educate and strength- so much that is good that there shall en and help to create a moral purpose be less room for the spirits of evil and a righteous standard of living. wood such as it is.

Who knows but what the walnut Testament about an unclean spirit enough in its way, and sweeping the what-not will again come into style cast out which wanders about home- house is good; but after the house even if the old walnut rail fence is less for a while, and then comes back cleaning there is something to be

and brings seven worse spirits to live done to make life positive, stron

And who is there among us who

BRINGING UP FATHER has enjoyed that great adventure of boyhood-walnutting-with its visible pleasure of brown-stained hands and feet that would deny coming generations of boys a similar pleasure.

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wants rates reduced so it can ship freight, so the railroads can haul cars, so they can give employment to their workers and so they can stop growl ing about the business depression

### JUST JOKING

Tip for the Tax Collector "What makes you think that Rocks

"He always reads the left hand side

Rider-No. thanks, just had one .-

"I heard the speech last night was

Headline-"Snowballs So Cold That They Burn." For a moment we had vision of a small fuel bill this winterbut alas! even though a chemistry "In strict accord with the transpor- professor has compounded a few such ing, and not paying any attention to snowballs the article does not pro- Nick's question mise us a supply of this new fuel in

You nearly hit that man.



send your question to Information Editor, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Give name and address and you will get personal reply.

# CURVATURE OF THE SPINE.

Q .- Can a young married woman who has curvature of spine safely give birth to child without endangerment of life and health to self or child?

-A mild lateral spinal curvature has little or no effect on child-birth. The railway executives a few days If the curvature is pronounced, and ago dissolved their labor committee. particularly if due to rickets, there may be marked pelvic deformity.

In severe cases of pelvic deformity er nor child has an equal chance of good results. safety with those under normal condi-

cerning enlarged glands or swollen and since you have had the child un- speech due to deafness or mental de-

BY DR. WILIAM E. BARTON

The age in which we live has great

faith in legislation. There was a time

we sought to save men from drunk-

God. I do not see how any sane man

believe in all laws that will make it

easy to do right and difficult to do

But I know very well that no such

strengthen their moral nature. That

is the only way to make anybody

All the legislation since Hammurabl

him to be bad , and a little safer for

in the swept and garnished house.

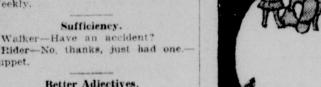
We need to fill up human life with

When we have passed our good

wrong.

For that amendment I thank

THE SWEPT, HOUSE



"It was nothing of the kind. It was rotten."-Tit-Bits.

Vain Hope.

the near future .- Boston Transcript.

"Heavens, George!" gasped his wife.

"I know it," retorted the man at grippers, and-the rest is a secret, but the wheel, "but I haven't time to go I shall trust you. They are also val-

A .- In some cases, the swelling is teeth, in other instances, the original easily confounded with itch, particucause is an infection coming through larly a certain form of hives. the tensils. The condition also fellows inflammation in the ears or about the scalp. In children, such

# SKIN TROUBLES.

rious glands about the neck.

may often be safely delivered by op- itch for two years. I have had her on her speech. Her inability to talk erative measures. In all cases of treated by a skin specialist, and a plainly may be due to some defect or uation, it does not indicate any heal- marked pelvic deformity, either moth- general practitioner without relief or faulty position of the organs of ar-

as a result of a careful examination of this sort, it should receive the by a physician. However, itch may proper treatment early before the habtransportation law will require at SWOLLEN GLANDS IN THE NECK. always be cured if sufficient precau- it of defective speech becomes fixed. Q .- Please give me information con- tions are taken to prevent reinfection, There are other cases of defective

purposes and plans.

There is an odd parable in the New | Casting out evil spirits is well

it i spainful, and a long sickness; would seem that it mus be some other

thing to do with it?

A .- I do think the birthmark or where this is not possible, the child Q -My child has been suffering with your baby's forehead has any effect A .- A diagnosis can be made only palate. If there is any local condition

# PARALYSIS.

Q .- My child, 5, has had dephtheria

A .- Paralysis following diphtheria is not uncommon. The usual course of the disease is to become gradually worse for three or four weeks, and then to improve. Occasionally the paralysis is permanent, but the great majority of cases go on to complete recovery in the course of a few

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KICKY-KANG" BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The bird pulled his long bill out of

Handy to keep worms in-over winter -ground frozen-nearly starve. Bill gets duil, too! Mrs. Kangaroo lives "Where does Mrs. Kangaroo live?" in that grove. One look ahead, and asked Nick of a great keewee-bird. a turn around. Bye!" And away he I told myself, as I folded the paper I was suffering tortures because of walked .

YOU IN THE

GAME · JIGGS

The twins and Flippety-Flap found of my husband's bed. e ground, deliberately swallowed a Mrs. Kangaroo under a eucalyptus Lingle, Wyo. for there it was that big worm he had found, and then tree telling her son, Kicky, a story, one-half of one's family and a certain Bob ought to suffer, too, I told my-choice. He stopped yawning sud- The eucalyptus tree is quite tall and part of one's social connections! It self, because he had planted the seed see the approach of the travelers. She dom from tyranny to some women, for me.



Telling her son, Kicky, a story.

'What are they?" he asked, point- was crooning in a sing-song voice: "The great circus tents like mush

Flippety-Flap laughed and did a little clog-dance. "Kind sir," he said. world, a combination of boats, automobiles, flying machines, wings ground At the clowns and the cages-the acts ises in which I carry many magical naptime now," said she, and picking

The keewee-bird yawned again. "I pulled the string.

Are anchored with ropes firm and tight to the ground. they're the most useful things in the The people walk in, and they crowd

"Another verse tomorrow, son, it's

articles. I wouldn't be bothered with him up she tucked him into the little bed she carried in front of her and

due to infection coming from decayed dren some other condition may be

Q.-My baby, 4, does not talk much swollen glands are often the result of yet. I have been told she is not tona local tuberculous infection. In per- gue-tied. Tonsils are all right. She sons over 40, a swollen gland in the seems in good health, and understands neck may be an indication of a cancer everything that is said and speaks on the lip or tongue. In adults there some, but lots of times one cannot un is also an obscure condition in which derstand what she is saying. She had there is general swelling of the va- a birthmark the size of a quarter on her forehead. Could that have any-

that has left some after effect. It is in his limbs and knees. His walking

infant food of broven worth. safe and bure.

CReg. U. S. Pat. OEJ

I should like a pair of shoes like that. (Copyright, 1920, by The Dixon Eve- | brace, a doubt which was justified, a ning Telegraph.)

I'VE GOT A SCHEME

LET CLANCY HOLD

THE CARDS FER

ME-I'LL PLAY

IN THAT GAME .

WHEN A WIFE DOUBTS. Martha would have to divorce Evan, into form.

"Divorce!" That meant giving up rels affect us.

palace which he never entered!

close about his feet, and hovered ov- distinctly true to the impulses and the snows of yesteryear. or as a loving wife over a husband- a married woman.

reason prevailed over my emotions. Between his kisses, even in his em- ous can never escape.

dark recess of my mind, would burst Miller, my pride had tumbled.

denly when he discovered who his its leaves hang edge down, so that it meant making a new place for one's of my misery in my soul, because se enough to know that the adoration of neighbors for years? Had not Kathquestioners were especially Flippety- gives no shade at all. The sun was small self in a large and hostile world! was responsible for the torment which two women-or more-does not en-Flap the fairyman, who had such enor- shining in her eyes and she did not Although divorce might bring free- paralyzed all the natural coquetry in rich any man's existence. Rather it

> desolation. I'd rather live in Bob's leased from my suspicions, but I knew house as a hand-maid than live in a that I would continue to doubt, no Of course I couldn't preach that to

I knew that I ought to go away reasons. He was handsome, strong, my finger. and permit Bob to sleep off his fati- clever, the spirit of integrity, in every-

him, just to hear him say that he lov- no trust in the world except that when I needed him, but swas he not which I placed in him. Once I would have done just that. On second thought, I revised that tiger woman? Once I would have believed in the verdict. He was as faithless to Kathsincerity of his reply. But as things erine Miller as he was to me! He was

and placed it on the table at the head that doubt while Bob was sleeping to all other women. But I had to serenely. So differently did our quar- face the fact that only in love did my less piece of femininity, she could

matter how passionately Bob might my husband. By the time he discov- little cat! Bob was sleeping as only the ex- make love to me, unless he stopped ered the truth from his own experihausted can. I filled the hot water going around with Katherine Miller. ence, our happiness, which was my bottles again, pulled the blankets Possibly I was petty, perhaps I was whole life but only a part of hissnugly over his shoulders, tucked them entirely wrong, but at any rate I was might have vanished as completely as

gue, nevertheless I longed to waken thing except love. He was recrant to

stood between us that morning my absolutely faithless to the best in him- his opportunity! Sometimes I felt self. That is a penalty the polygam- more like his chum and pal than like

From butter to books, Bob demanded He had slumped into moods and si

HOLD THE

CLANCY

LITTLE HIGHER

CARDS A

he best. He was a man of fine dis- lences because I asserted my rea crimination and judgment. Once I self formed my own opinions, let my had been flattered because he had independence rule the hour! chosen me from the many lovely girls he might have asked to marry him. I was gayest and strongest. But since he so often had been thrown, detestable doubt which lurked in some by fate or preference, with Katherine I couldn't weep and depend, all of the time, and require the support of his

Bob liked his own possessions just strong arm, as Katherine Miller could because they were his own. There- whenever the attitude suited he fore he should have preferred his wife scheming. nusband doubt the wisdom of his snitch my Bob for some service, and

Surely he was old enough and wise Lorimers and the Millers been good destroys the unity of his life, dis- Bob? me it could only spell isolation and Most devoutly I desired to be re-turbs its harmony, divides the man's energy and disorganized his affairs.

er him as a mother over a sick child emotions of my sex and my state as Without touching my husband's face. I followed the outline of the fine I loved my husband for a thousand profile on the pillow with the tip of

> I loved him-and I needed him. Never had Bob failed to be kind also just as kind to the tawny-haired

a clinging vine and then-oh, how

Nothing interests newlyweds le han advice on how to be hap; hough married. To be sure, I didn't always need Bob. In that I failed and gave him German President Ebert "urgen

ing payment?

a crutch is in a foot race.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

I'LL TAKE

AN' BETA

often!-my husband had been hurt

Bob was often most irritated whe

Well, I couldn't make myself over

· Just because she was such a hel

of Jim and poor Benjie as well as

Lorimer-and when I did, I was sub-

ject to condemnation-I was a jealou.

(To be continued.)

"Cousin Andy" Mellon, new secre

That excess profits tax is going to

be as popular in the 67th Congress as

dignity," says a cable; how about urg-

tary, has acquired a new nickname

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# SPRING FEVER HAS NOT AFFECTED ANY OF THE GYM CLASSES

### Saturday Was Busy Day at Association; 109 Worked in Gym.

Despite the fact that "spring has true of Saturday. The Junior B gym strong and started a new basket ball tournament. Three basket ball games in the afternoon and evening, Intermediate gym class and volley ball by the business men all helped to swell the total attendance in the gym for the day to 109, not including the spectators of which there were num-The swimming pool was even more liberally patronized and it is estimated that around 150 swims were taken during the day. Not bad for

### INTERMEDIATES IN VICTORY WITH OGLE

boys copped most of the ple. At 1 o'clock a mixed team of Junior As and Intermediates played a team from Oregon who were brought down by County Secretary Bruner of Ogle

Dixon boys woke up and started though the score was 15-5 with the the Oregon boys, who were out of who hit a batting rally and went out with 15 points to Oregon's 4. Thoman a good substantial lead and their initand Wickey were Dixon's point mak- ials on the big eats, there is still a ers Thoman getting 4 field goals and

Dixon-Thoman, Welch, Young, Etyre, Phillips, Stothower, Wickey Oregon - Fearer, Banning, Cartle Jacobson, Cronister

Referee-Kurn. Scorer-Forrester. Timer-Bruner.

### DIXON JUNIORS ON SHORT END OF SCORE

At 2 bells Dixon went down feat before the onslaught of the boy from Ashton, 27-16 The Dixon team composed of Junior Bs and As were slightly outweighed but put game scrap from start to finish. was Dixon star performer making field goals, while Buckingham trailed with 2 and Wickey 1. Bohart and Cox did the heavy work for Ashton get ng 12 baskets between them.

Dixon-Buckingham, Regan, Hillier. Schrock, Glessner, Goff, Welch

Ashton-Hermert Bohart, Cox. Ne. son Stephan. Referee-Miller.

Scorer-Grover. Timer-Etnyre.

## STERLING "INTERS" DROP THEIR CONTEST

The Intermediates wound up t day by defeating the Sterling Inter mediates on the local floor 34-25 in a lively a game as could be expected considering the weather. The score was close all the way thru and at no time could the game be considered as sewed up. Bremer lead the scoring for Dixon making 6 field goals but all the gang played a fair floor game with the exception of failing to follow in Next Saturday morning the Amboy Indians will probably stack up against the Intermediate on the Y floor which will be one of the hardest games the Dixon boys have on their

Dixon			Sterling
Kelly	R	F	Gebhard
Segner-Slothower	L	F	Clar
Bremer	C	****	Pitney
Aschenbrenner-			
Kerz	R	G	Beck
Rosecrans-			
Archer-Grover	L	G	Presto
Field Goals-Br	em	er	6. Pitney 5
Gebhardt 4. Kell	v	4	Slothower 2

Clark 2, Kerz, Segner, Becky Free Throws - Bremer 3. Referee-Stackpole.

Scorer-Miller.

Timer-Wickey. JUNIORS LOST OUT

# TO STERLING TEAM

The Junior As were not as fortunat at the Intermediates as the Sterling Juniors warped them on the Sterling floor Saturday aftersoon 17-4. The local boys claim that they were outweighed, outsized and out-basketed and the score shows that they were outplayed. Geo. Eichenberg accompanied the team but even George's ceaching couldn't offset the Sterling speed and basket shooting. Dixon Juniors-Charles, Forrest, L.

Miller, Wm. Miller, Krug, S. Archer. Sterling Juniors-Sprinkle, Morr Anderson, Goulding, Shoeman, Man

# FIRST GAMES; **NEW TOURNEY**

JUNIOR A TOURNAMENT Windiammers

The Juniors As opened their tournament Saturday morning with a good gang on deck for the first games With the coming of warm weather st in indoor sports would be on th way around. The first game was taken by the Demons defeating the ?. comes in an overtime session 15-13. The score at the end of the game was 13 all but at the end of an extra 5minute period the Demons tore in with the necessary two points to wit.

Demons -Forrest, Capt., Thoman Lough, Forrester. 7-Comes - Krug, Capt., Charles,

Weinman, Fordham. Referee-Segner. Scorer-Wickey.

The second game went to the Windiammers who had little trouble in cooling off the Hot Dogs 11-4. The Hot Dogs were minus a player which was the main cause for their down-

Windjammers-Miller, Wm., Capt Goff, Rodesch, Hofmann, Hot Dogs-Miller, Leo. Capt. Sloth-

ower, Buckingham. Referee-Segner. Scorer-Wickey.

### B TEAMS SLIP **OVER SURPRISE** AND TRIM FOES

Minor	184
Major	188
	372
DIVISIO	N B
Minor	158
Major	158
Total	316

The first half was one of the nament were stopped in their mad best fights of the season, with neither rush toward the chicken supper last side scoring till the last 30 seconds of evening when the Bs slipped a brick play, when Fearer of Oregon slipped in the cogs and set em back 9 points one thru the hoop for the only score With the exception of the first game they were real honest to goodnes In the second session however, the scraps and the first wasn't so bad althings moving, steadily improving as Bs on top. The second went to the As condition, slowed up and when the 15-13, and the third switched back to Dixon was credited the Bs 15-12. While the A teams have chance for the other League to win out and next week will tell the tale day which gives both Minors and Ma-

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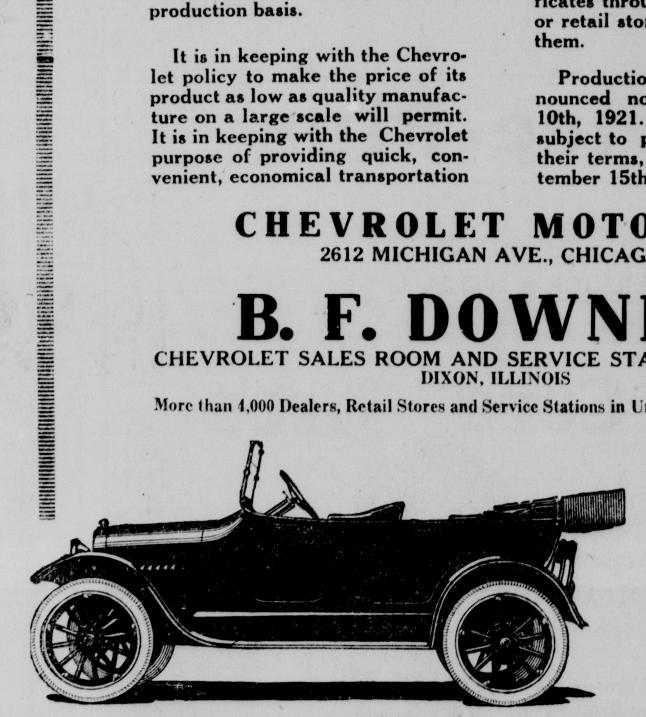
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# Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire CHICAGO .-- Official announcement places the toll of the blast in the Armour grain elevator here Saturday night at two known dead, and INDIANAPOLIS .- A nation-wide surfour missing. Property damage was placed at \$2,500.000. Spontaneous combustion caused the blast.

GENEVA. - Rev. Baudenbenacher. who was declared dead, and whose heart ceased beating for fourteen hours, awoke. "My call has not yet NEW YORK .-- A mass meeting of come," he said.

ATHENS .- A royal decree was issued calling the classes of 1913, 1914 and 1915 to the colors to insure greater protection to the Greeks in Asia Minor, pacification of the Near East, and execution of the Turkish treaty.

PARIS .- Reports in diplomatic circles say Greece is preparing for a great offensive against Turkish National-

WASHINGTON. - Samuel Gompers launched an attack upon W. R. Hearst in the American Federationist, official organ of the A. F. of L.

### TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads:

# Northwestern.

		BUUND.	
No.	L	v. Dixon A	rr. Chicago
6	Daily	3:50 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
24	Daily	7:00 a. m.	9:40 a. m.
28	Ex. Sunday,	7:20 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
	Daily		11:00 a. m.
	Ex. Sunday		2:45 p. m.
	Daily		4:00 p. m.
	Ex Sunday,		7:30 p. m.
	Daily		9:30 p. m.
	Sunday only		7:35 p. m.
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No.			Arr. Dixon
3	Daily		

6:30 a. m. 10:08 a. m. ..10:30 a. m. 1:11 p. m. 13 Ex. Sunday 12:15 p. m. 3:39 p. m. 7:03 p. m. 27 Ex. Sunday, 3:44 p. m. 8:45 p. m. 11 Daily 6:05 p. m. 25 Daily .... 6:10 p. m. 9:17 p. m. 9:31 p. m 7:00 p. m. 7 Daily 7:10 p. m. 9:41 p. m. •1 Daily 9:30 p. m. 12:01 a. m. ••17 Daily ... •No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping passengers for Cheyenne, Wye., or beyond.

No. 17 stops at Dixon for firstclass sleeping passengers for Omaha

PEORIA PASSENGER. Lv. Dixon Arr. Peorla

No. 801 Daily ...... 8:30 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

# Illinois Central

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131	Ex.	Sun.	3:45 p. m.	5:03 p. m
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No.			Lv. Dixon Arr	. Freepor

120 Daily 124 Ex. Sun. ..... 8:58 p. m. 10:10 p. m. 43,000,000 francs toward the 100,000,- in his left hand in his bout with the Three I League by the St. Loui

charging an effort by Mr. Hearst, through his newspapers, to control the labor movement.

PARIS .- The Paris Opera Association plans to give motion picture matinees to avert insolvency. Parliament refused an increase subsidy.

vey of the care accorded disabled war veterans has been started by 800 Rotary clubs to determine "whether the American Legion reports are based on hysteria or upon actual

Friends of Freedom for India adopted a resolution favoring that country's movement for independence.

WASHINGTON .- President Harding visited for two hours among wound ed soldiers in the Walter Reed hospital, telling them he wanted to see a government policy which fully recignized the services of the disabled veterans, and asking for first hand information on what would make them more comfortable.

HATTIESBURG, MISS .- A negro was argyment we've heard against th' inlynched by a mob.

WASHINGTON. - The Anti-Saloon League will fight for the repeal of the opinion of former Attorney General Palmer on the ruling permitting doctors to prescribe beer.

BOSTON.-The prime economic need of the country today is just dealings with labor by business interests, Vice President Coolidge declared in "a message to American business."

LOUISVILLE .- Financial disaster would follow a reduction of advertising rates, in the opinion of publishers and advertising executives attending meeting of the National

ARDMORE, OKLA. - Clara Smith Hamon, acquitted Thursday of the murder of Jake L. Hamon, was baptised in the First Christian church.

NEW ORLEANS.-Local surgeons were amazed by the case of Ben Hoelzel, who died Saturday after livto the view of medical attendants.

WASHINGTON .- A survey of all crop destroying insects, with the co-operation of the state authorities, is Agriculture.

WASHINGTON .- Organized labor assumes an attitude of "friendy consideration" toward the financial ventures of the Non-partisan League, Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L. declared.

BATUM.-Turkish forces have evacuated this city, and a Soviet Georgian government has been established. A Turkish bombardment

agreement was severely criticized in the Chamber of Deputies.

9:53 a. m. 11:10 a. m. NEW YORK .- The Rockefeller Foun- BOSTON .- Johnny Wilson, middle-7:25 p. m. dation announced a contribution of weight champion, fractured a bone released to the Terre Haute club of

ABE MARTIN.



Bank Cashier Sidney Gritts slipped an' turned his ankle t'day while bein' backed into th' vault. 'Bout th' only taken from the county jail and come tax is that it makes liars o' peo-

of Brussells.

WILMINGTON, DEL.-Six thousand pounds of new blend powder exploded in a local plant, demolishing the blending house. No one was in the vicinity. Damage estimated at

es of anthractic coal will be reduced. fifty cents a ton on April 1, three of Philadelphia, Newark and New York. the largest producers in this region

Association of Newspaper Execu- HAMPTON, IA.-William "Pussyfoot" throat infection in a local hospital.

> BERLIN.-The Reichstag passed on the peace treaty.

Mongolians and revolutionary Rus- ents were not named. sians under General Ungern-Sternberg, is reported moving on the Bolshevik forces at Chita.

Reichswehr forces at Ratzeberg.

DUBLIN.-Official reports say ten of the crown forces were killed and George Topercer, an infielder who and ten wounded.

ROME. - The London reparation ROME. - Cardinal Dougherty of Phila- eral players and a cash consideration

Mike O'Dowd at New York Thurs- Americans, a dispatch from the training camp of the Browns at Bogalusa, day, physicians report. La, today said.

DEL MONTE, CALIF.-George A Advices from the camp of the St. Harris, New York, won the third an-Louis Nationals at Orange, Texas, are nual blethering golf contest, displacthat President Breadon has announced no further overtures will be made o Milton Stock, third baseman, and Jack Smith, outfielder, who are

Meet Champ Leonard

By Associated Press Leased Wire

night in a 12 round bout.

ard a stiff battle here.

the championship.

New York, March 21 .- Rocky Kan-

Ritchie Mitchell, of Milwaukee, the

ad who gave Champion Benny Leon-

# **SPORT BRIEFS** Winner of Bout to

Some of the best handball players of the country are among the 38 contestants for the A. A. U. title play for which began at the Detroit Athletic club today. Entries represent clubs in St. Paul, Duluth, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, New York and Detroit.

ing nine competitors.

Carl Tremaine of Cleveland and Young Montreal of Providence ,R. I., met tonight at Toledo in a 12 round no-decision boxing bout. They are to weigh 118 pounds at 3 o'clock.

The New York American League, which won all five of its exhibition games on a week's tour through Louislana, returned today to the Shreveport training camp. The team resumes its games with the Brooklyn 000 franc budget for the University yesterday, were at Ft. Worth today for a game with the Ft. Worth Texas League team.

Alfred Goullet, six day bicycle rider who conducted "outlaw" races at New York and in Chicago, has been placed in good standing by the Cycle Racing Association, it was announced today The veteran cyclise has signed a two WILKESBARRE, PA .- Domestic siz- year contract to appear in events on the association's tracks in Providence,

Eduard Horemans, the Belgian biliard champion, arrived in New York today from the west, to begin his 4800 Johnson, famous prohibition lectur- 18.2 balk line match with Jake er, is reported seriously ill with a Schaefer, who defeated him in their last meeting.

The Scottish professional soccer third reading, the disarmament bill, team will play four games in the an enabling measure for the execu- United States during its forthcoming tion of the disarmament clauses of tour, the Dominion Football Association's secretary announced today. The dates of the team's American appearing 26 hours with his heart exposed PEKIN.—An anti-soviet movement of ance are July 6, 9, 13 and 16. Oppon-

Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose Capablanca will rest tonight preparatory to resuming tomorrow night the third being planned by the Department of BELFAST .- Serious street rioting be- games of their world championship tween political factions occurred on chess tournament at Havana. which was adjourned at the sixty-second move this morning. Experts who an-BERLIN.-Disagreeable scenes fol- alyzed the positions of the pieces on lowed the rendition of "Deutschland the board this morning after the two Uber Alles" by a military band while master players had adjourned declaran entente commission inspected the ed their belief that the game would result in a draw, as did the two firs gamese of the tournament.

> eleven injured in week-end fighting. wears spectacles while playing, has Attacking forces lost thirteen killed been obtained from the Syracuse club of the International League by the St. Louis Nationals in exchange for sevdelphia, took possession of his titu- a dispatch from the training camp of lar church, St. Nereus and Achilleus. the Cardinals in Orange, Texas, says.

> > Steve Ferrell, a pitcher, has been

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Joseph G .Hall Tr to Jessie and Oscar F. Gillett qcd \$1 pt lot 6 blk 27 Wyman's add and pt lot 2 blk 14

Cora J. Kaylor White to F. J. Maxwell and J. Maxwell Steiner wd \$250 Oscar F. Gillett to Jessie Gillett wu 1/2 int. part lot 1 blk 32 Dixon. \$3000 und 1/2 interest pt lot 6 blk 27 Urias Lepley to Jacob B. Koehler wd \$1 pt ne 4 25 Nelson.

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B. aPrker agree wd \$1900 lots 91, 92. 93, 94 and 95 Parson's Hillcrest add Charles L. Prutsman to Chris Jen-

sas of Buffalo and Willie Jackson of this city, aspirants for the lightsen wd \$24,000 ne 4 4 Hamilton. weight boxing title, will meet here to-Amboy Products Co. to W. H. Crill wd \$5500 blk 5 Churches add Amboy Kansas, a rugged boxer of the Nel-Henry F. Contoine to Catherine F son-Wolgast type, came into promi-

and Stephen Miler wd \$3000 lot 13 and nence recently through his defeat of pt lot 16 mlk 9 Wyman's add Amboy. Clayton H. Higley to Harry W. Em mert wd \$1 pt blk 10 Dement's add Dixon.

The winner of the match tonight Timohty Cashion to John Cashion w d \$1 lot 2 blk 6 Amboy . Joseph Riddlesbarger to John E.

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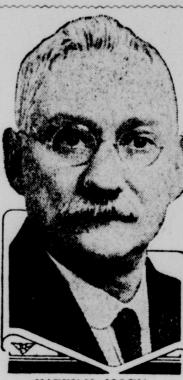
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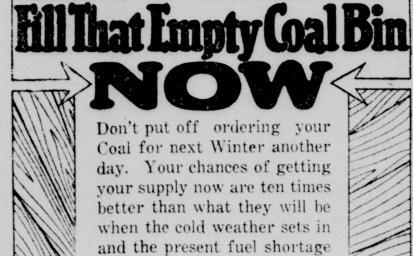
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GEORGE KEISTER Administrator

E. H. Brewster, Attorney for Admr. Mch 14 21 28

### hone banker's Wife and Life at Rockford

Feckford, III., March 19 .- The body Mrs. Edith White Robertson, wife of William T. Robertson, retired banker was taken from Rock River today. She had disappeared from her home nearby a few hours earlier. Mrs. Robertson, who was 68 years old and ashes hauled had been a n invalid for years. The 66t3\* coroner's verict was death by drown ing while temoprarily deranged.

# Oxord, Cambridge Teams Broke Even

London, March 19 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Oxford and Cambridge universities broke even in their annual dual track and field games at the Queen's club here this afternoon. John Each team won five first places in the ten-event program.

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Chicago, March 19 .- A bandit was farm. Must be an experienced man, shot to death by a watchman, a house G. Fulfs (2 mi. south of Dixon), was bombed and a woman was killed of the institution today. He suffered in a mysterious explosion each inci-

About 4 o'clock two robbers at-WANTED - Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks. Barbers earn WANTED - GIRLS, STEADY EM. shot dead by Carey Mason, a 54 year old negro watchman. Within a few minutes a terrific explosion set fire to a house in another part of the city and when firemen entered they found the body of Mrs. Frances Schirmer, 65 years old, stretched across a

In the negro district another bomb injured two persons, shattered windows and otherwise damaged half a

## Peoria Coal Dealers Face Shortage Charge

Peoria, Ill., March 19.-Eleven Peoria coal dealers were indicted todiscrepancies ranging from 100 to 500 tigators reweighed coal delivered last are not getting genuine Aspirin pre-

malfeasance of office.

# HAD NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Mrs. Ireland Permits us to Publish this Letter for the Benefit of Others Who Are in Her Condition

Warsaw, Missouri. - "For five years I was weakly, nervous and in a rundown condition. Then I had a nervous breakdown and doctors said I would never be

well again. After I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound I was healthier, stronger and felt better than I ever did in my life before. I can't praise the Compound enough

and will recommend it to all women. You may publish this letter if you think it will help others." — Mrs. FLOYD IRELAND, R. R.1, Warsaw, Mo. Nefvous women are both ailing and wretched, and with a nervous breakdown all joy goes out of a woman's life. It is said that the ills peculiar to women act on the nerves like a fire-

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BY STANLEY High Rent Closes Up Hinky Dink's Resort

> Chicago March 19 .- The high rent wave has wiped out another Chicago landmark, it was learned today, the "Hangout for the Boys," operated in the vicinity of Clark and Jackson streets for forty years by Alderman "Hinky Dink" Kenna.

"I'm paying \$500 a month and the new tenant, a restaurant, I understand is to pay \$1,000. I probably would have stood for some increase, but not the boost to a 'grand' (thousand dollars).

"Since prohibition went into effec have been losing money every day but I had to have a hangout for the boys. I'm going to find some place not far away and open up a cigar

Alderman "Bath House Coughlin, Kenna's co-boss of the firs ward for many years heard of the order to move May 1.

You should have taken my ad vice." Coughlin told Kenna, "and opened up a drug store. You and I could have cleaned up \$50,000 or \$100, 000 since prohibition went into ef-

"Yes." Kenna said, "and maybe we'd be explaining it to Judge Landis. G'wan home before I call the police and have you tossed out."

The Working Man's Exchange, also conducted by Kenna, was closed by the owner last summer following the advent of prohibition. It was the passing of one of Chicago's most famous bars where it was claimed the largest beer schooners in the city were dispensed. These were known as "tubs," and two of them were pre sented to the Chicago Historical Soclety as relics of a bygone day.

### Allies Occupy Two Railroad Stations

For All Demands Paris, March 19 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The occupation of the Mulheim and Speldorf railway stations in the Ruhr district of Germany by French troops was simply a further step in the plan adopted by the London reparations conference, it was

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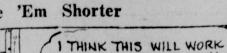
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# **CRIME WAVE IS OVER** PEAK IN ILL., STATE **DIVISION REPORTED**

Main Cities Give Their Views.

wave which followed the war has ion of Pardons and Paroles to print reached its peak in Illinois cities and roles indicates. The survey covers every important city in the state and almost without exception reports show but in practically every one of them that crime conditions were greatly im-

carnival of crime, similar to that of the officials commend the adminiswhich has swept through other large cities of the country." Will Colvin, superintendent of pardons and parcies. superintendent of pardons and paroles, their communities are making good. says in introducing the survey, "this survey made by the parole agents of the Division of Pardons and Paroles reveals that the larger cities of Illinois outside of Chicago have suffered Moline less from crime this year than in prior | East Moline

The survey is printed in a pamphlet on the Illinois Parole Law, giving in detail the accomplishments, statistical data and reports on the after-care of prisoners released on parole, which has just been issued by the division.

State's Attorneys Association and by INGROWN TOE NAIL the Crime Commission of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, command the methods used by the division in the treatment of prisoners.

"If all our public servants functioned as conscientiously as the present reduced inflammation and pain and so Division of Pardons and Paroles there toughens the tender, sensitive skin would be no need for the continued existence of the Chicago Crime Com- not penetrate the flesh almost over mission," the Chamber of Commerce night

committee declares. In introducing the pamphlet, Superintendent Colvin points out that there ever, anyone can buy from the drug has been a crime wave after every store a tiny bottle containing direc-

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"Crime conditions in America and Belvidere other countries following the World DeKalb War are no different than after other great wars in which people were Eigin taught to fight and kill," he says.

"Parole laws in the various states are not responsible for crimes which Waterloo follow wars, although they furnish a Du Quoin ready vehicle for attack by unthink-ing people. America's present day Charter Officials in Many of crime problems eventually must be Fairfield met in a more intelligent way.

"In order that the public may know in a general way of the operation of Olney the Illinois parole law and its accomplishments, it has been deemed advisable by the members of the Divis-

Survey information was obtained is receding, a survey just completed by from chiefs of police, sheriffs and Illinois Division of Pardons and Pa- state's attorneys. In some of the cities it is reported that there have been a number of spectacular crimes, it is stated that there has been less proved in 1920 over the previous year. crime during the past year than dur-While Chicago has suffered from a ing the previous one. A great many

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